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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOL. 50 NO. 8

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1974

12 PAGES



Fiddling on the roof

MATT BUCHMANN BRACES himself as he paints a window of the Craig Alumni Center on campus. Buchmann is with a team of Western workers which is painting the windows and gutters of the building.

Photo by Carl Kroll

By dorm residents

New visitation plan approved

By JAY WETHINGTON

Western dorm residents will have twice as many visitation hours this year as a result of overwhelming approval last week by dormitory residents.

Previously, dorm residents were restricted to only six visitations through the entire year, and each visitation was restricted to four hours.

This summer, the Board of Regents approved doubling the number of visitations and extending them to 5 hours, with each dorm having the privilege of accepting new rules.

During the visitation periods,

students can visit the rooms of other students of the opposite sex. The room doors must be left open during visitation, and guests must sign in before being admitted.

2,872 of the 4,208 students eligible, or 68.3 per cent, voted. 2,812 approved the opportunity to have visitation, with only 60 students voting against visitation.

Of the 2,812 who favored the concept of open house, 2,744 voted to have 12 visitations each year, or six per semester. Only 68 residents wanted fewer open houses.

Those who wanted shorter

visitation periods were also heavily outvoted. 2,741 voted for the five-hour period, while only 71 persons wanted a shorter time span.

Residents who opposed the concept of open house were not included in computation of the latter two questions.

All women's halls voted to distribute the open houses equally between Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The men's halls voted to have visitation only on Friday and Saturday.

Open houses will be held on certain Fridays and Saturdays.

—Cont. to Page 2, Col. 1—

Faculty, students to vote this week

Both faculty and students will be at the polls this week voting for persons to represent them on the Board of Regents, the Academic Council and as class officers.

Faculty members will cast their ballots for either Dr. William Buckman, professor of physics, or Dr. Albert Laird, professor of psychology, to represent them on the Board of Regents. The election is being held at Cravens Graduate Center from 8 a.m. today and Wednesday.

Freshman class officers and student representatives to the Academic Council will be chosen in a general election scheduled for

Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Downing University Center.

The runoff election between Buckman and Laird is the result of the invalidation of the spring faculty regent election when irregularities and a tie vote led the Academic Council Rules Committee to throw out the vote.

A simple majority is all that is necessary to win the faculty regent seat.

Running for freshman president are Jay Keffer of Winchester and Jack Harris of Bowling Green. The candidates for vice president are Tommy Hayes of Bardstown and Sherelyn Presson of Nashville.

Those running for the fresh-

man offices were selected in primaries held last Thursday.

Four of the six colleges of the University will select their representatives to the Academic Council in the election. Two of these colleges, however, will have candidates running with no opposition.

Running unopposed are Susan Elliott from the College of Business and Public Affairs and Jennifer Rapp from the College of Education. Elliot is a senior from Owensboro; Rapp is a senior from Carmel, Ind.

Candidates for the council seat from Potter College are Marc

—Cont. to Page 2, Col. 1—

Student patrol aids security program

By ROGER HARRIS

"Hey, is that all you guys do, give tickets? How'd you get this job anyway?" asked the coed as Randall Koedyker, a member of Western's student patrol, wrote out a ticket for improper display of the parking permit.

Many students have probably been asking the same questions about the student patrol. The program is the brainchild of Marcus Wallace, director of public safety.

According to Wallace the patrol is an authorized arm of the Department of Public Safety and designed to act as a deterrent to vandalism and theft, provide an escort service and issue parking citations.

The patrol, which has been in operation for almost two weeks, has 25 students on the roster.

Paid \$1.90 an hour and working 3-5 hours a day the patrols cover nearly all of the campus from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m.

The students got the jobs by attending an orientation session held Sept. 3 at the safety and security building. At the meeting Wallace outlined the philosophy behind the program and the type of person he was looking for to fill the positions.

He said the program was designed to provide service to the University community and a lot depended on the patrols to make the program a success.

Wallace warned the prospective patrolers that many students would look upon them as "spies." "You must handle the harassment with dignity and carry out the law with justice," he said. He emphasized that he wasn't recruiting "spies." "I will



Photo by Robb Shoulders

Kyle Dunn, a junior from Louisville, gives a ticket as a member of the Western Student Patrol.

expect you to perform the duties assigned to you but when you are off duty, your responsibility is no more than that of the average citizen," he said.

Wallace went on to say he wasn't looking for people that

just wanted a job or were indifferent to law enforcement.

"You have to believe in the enforcement of society's laws whether or not you agree with the laws or not," he said.

Several students left after the 45 minutes of discussion, leaving those now serving on the patrol behind to listen to Keith Johnson, coordinator of the student patrol, explain the applications procedures.

The following Thursday (Sept. 5) the patrols began operations. Each student was given a distinctive red and white arm band with 'Student Patrol' on it, a ticket book, a two-way radio, a coded identification number and was assigned to an area on campus.

On the first night out, according to Wallace, one of the patrols prevented gas siphoning from a car in the Keen Hall parking lot.

Wallace also credits the patrol with preventing a motorcycle theft in the Pearce-Ford lot and discovering individuals in the parking structure who were subsequently arrested by police for possession of burglary tools.

—Cont. to Page 6, Col. 1—

Regent, council, freshman elections are this week

—Continued from Page 1—

Levy, a junior from North Miami Beach, Fla. and Pat Williams, a junior from Franklin.

Steve Collins and Hank Miles are running for the council seat from the Graduate College. Both are public service majors, Collins from Louisville and Miles from Lexington.

The two remaining colleges, Ogden College and the College of

Applied Arts and Health, had no one file for their seats on the council. Persons will be selected by Associated Student Government for these seats, with nominations being presented by Jeff Consolo, ASG president.

Both candidates for freshman class president stressed the importance of involvement in student government. In interviews conducted yesterday by the Herald.

Jay Keffer and Jack Harris said that their main reason for running was to increase student involvement in student government.

Keffer said, "We need more involvement than has been previously shown. I hope the freshman class shows its involvement at the polls."

Harris said, "I'm just going to



Jay Keffer

Jack Harris

get involved. I'm not going to make any promises."

Both have similar high school backgrounds, with each serving in his school's student government. Keffer attended George

Rogers Clark High in Winchester and was involved in his class government. Harris attended Bowling Green High, where he was vice president of the student council.

Both also said their main function would be to relay to Associated Student Government the feeling of the freshman class.

Keffer said the function of any class president was to relay such feelings. About the freshman class specifically he said, "I want to express the student needs of freshmen as the most contemporary class at the University."

Harris said the functions of the office "aren't really much. It's up to me to make it better than in the past."

Both said that most of their support would come from the freshman class as a whole. Keffer is also appealing to Greeks (he is a Sigma Nu rusher and athletic teams (he is a member of the swimming team). Harris is also pledging a fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He feels he will get support from students who are from the Bowling Green area because of his involvement in student activities in high school.

Dorms accept open visitation

—Continued from Page 1—

during 5-hour periods from noon to midnight, and on Sundays from noon to 10 p.m.

In the voting, at least half of the residents were required to approve the issue, no residence hall rejected the issue, and in three halls, Poland, Bemis Lawrence and East, no one voted against the new rules.

Gilbert Hall had the largest number of residents to vote against increased visitation, with 22 opposed and 89 in favor.

Some residence halls may have open visitation as early as this weekend.

Correction

A story in last Friday's Herald concerning the Kentucky Educational Television system's college credit course, "As Man Behaves," incorrectly stated the registration fee for the course is \$18. The actual fee is \$18 per credit hour. The Herald regrets the error.

Locker room vandalized Sunday

By EDDIE MEREDITH

The Western track team locker room, located on the ground floor of L.T. Smith Stadium, was the target of vandalism late Sunday afternoon.

Investigations into the incident have just begun and no estimates of property damage are available at the present time.

The damage was done mainly to locks, lockers, and personal

property which Jerry Bean, coach of the track team, called "beneath the mentality of a college student."

Apparently, the only motive for the vandalism was to destroy both University and personal property, since much valuable track gear was left piled on the floors. Bean displayed a broken medallion, once encased in glass, which had apparently been tossed about the locker room. The broken remnant was found

outside Bean's office, more than 100 feet from its original spot.

Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, agreed with Bean that the violence was caused by someone other than a Western student. He believed the damage was done by "transients" walking through the stadium.

Lawson urged that students keep alert to such acts and to report any questionable happenings to the public safety office.

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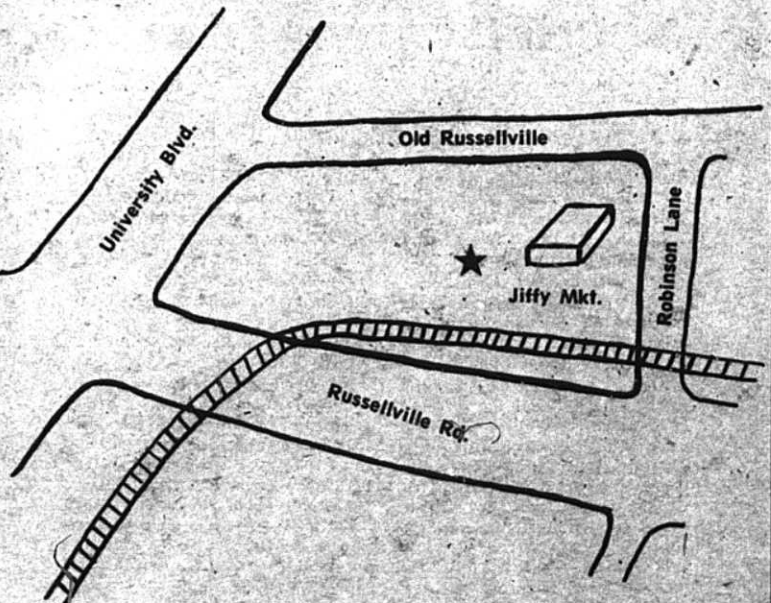
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Daily News, Western to cooperate in offering course via newspaper

By MARY LYNN McCUBBIN

Area residents can now receive two hours of college credit from Western using course material published in Bowling Green's Daily News.

The national program, "Courses by Newspaper," was developed by the University of California at San Diego. It involves college course material published by a cooperating newspaper as a public service. College credit is given to participating readers.

Western will offer two hours of college credit for "In Search of the American Dream," an 18-article series featuring the works of six American scholar-authors. Beginning Sunday, Oct. 6, the series will be published in installments each Sunday in the Daily News.

Coordinated academically by the Bowling Green Community College, the course is designated History 150. It will count as an elective and not for general education requirements or toward a history major. Readers wishing to receive credit are required to register with the community college and pay a \$36 fee.

Full-time Western students will be allowed to take the course if they pay the \$36 tuition fee, according to Dr. Carl Chelf, dean of the community college.

In addition to the newspaper series, a supplementary reader and workbook is required and participants must take mid-term and final examinations to be administered at the University. The workbook and reader are available at the College Heights Bookstore for approximately \$7.

The program was initiated over a three-week period mainly through the efforts of Dr. Robert Mounce, dean of the Potter College of Arts and Humanities, who heard about the program from an announcement by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"I called the program director at San Diego to learn more about it," Mounce said, "and it sounded like a good idea. Then I contacted Don Stringer, Daily News executive editor, to see if he was willing."

"After receiving sample lessons and material, the course was set up through the history department and the Bowling Green Community College. In essence, it's like a correspondence course that is 80 per cent history."

The course bypassed the regular channels of approval by the curriculum committee and the Academic Council through the "discretionary power of the dean." According to Mounce, this allows a course to be offered

on a one-time basis without going through the Academic Council.

Mounce said if the course was successful, then it would be routed through the council and offered again next fall.

Nationally, the program, now in its second year, was financed in its development by the National Endowment for the Humanities with additional support by the Exxon Education Foundation of the Exxon Corp. The first of two courses developed in the "Course by Newspaper" program was offered last year in 273 newspapers with about 190 universities and colleges participating.

The University of Kentucky, in cooperation with the Lexington Leader, last year offered the program's first course, "America and the Future of Man." Six were enrolled in the three-hour course, and, according to the extended programs office at U.K., it will not be continued this fall.

The course articles, distributed to newspapers as a public service by the Copley News Service in San Diego, are the work of three Pulitzer Prize-winning writers

and three of the nation's leading historians and literary scholars. Authors of the course articles will be:

—Robert C. Elliott, a fellow of the American Academy of the Arts and Sciences and faculty member at the University of California, San Diego.

—Winthrop D. Jordan, a historian at the University of California, Berkeley and the winner of several awards for excellence in historical writing and teaching.

—Michael Kammen, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and outstanding scholar at Cornell University.

—William H. Goetzman, Pulitzer Prize winner and professor of history at the University of Texas, Austin.

—Jay Martin, professor of English and comparative literature in the School of Humanities at the University of California, Irvine.

—Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "All the King's Men" and professor emeritus of English at Yale University.

Debate team coach optimistic as program growth continues

Debate coach Bill Davis is extremely optimistic about possibilities for the debate team in the coming year. "This should be by far the best year Western has ever had. The program has grown dramatically," he said.

The Forensic Union will be going on twice as many trips this semester as they went on in a whole year three years ago, according to Davis.

Twelve members will be

debating while 13 others will be competing in individual events such as original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation and persuasive speaking.

Of these, three debaters are varsity, experienced in intercollegiate debate.

The Forensic Union will open its season the first weekend in October with a tournament at Western Illinois State.

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Faculty regent ballot is most important yet

Today and tomorrow, most of Western's faculty members will have an opportunity to select their representative on the University's Board of Regents. Everyone above the rank of instructor should make an effort to vote at the Cravens Graduate Center, since this may be the most important faculty regent election since the post was established in 1968.

If nothing else, a good turnout by the faculty would be a tacit ratification of the new election rules set down by the Rules Committee of the Academic Council. The last two elections were run primarily by memorandum rather than policy, and it took last spring's mismanagement of the election and a tie vote to show the need for specific election procedures. Both candidates for regent, Dr. William Buckman and Dr. Albert Laird, have said they are satisfied with the rules, and a vote for either could be considered a vote for the new arrangement.

As in student elections, the number of total votes will reflect the faculty's

interest in issues facing the Board of Regents and will be so interpreted by the other regents.

Any elected official works better with the support of his constituency, and a faculty regent who receives a majority of the eligible voters, not just the votes cast, will have a stronger bargaining position with the other regents. One who takes a seat on the board after getting a minority of the eligible voters will be handicapped in much the same way that the student regent is. Faculty members who want their interests firmly represented on the board must recognize the importance of support for their representative.

With two eminently qualified candidates to choose from, perhaps it matters more that you vote than who you vote for. In any case, we urge you to study the records and background of the two candidates, and vote for a regent who will not be afraid to stand up for his colleagues' interests, one who will also keep the best interests of the students and the University as a whole in mind when he votes.



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The editorial opinion expressed herein is that of the editor, unless noted otherwise. The cartoon is the opinion of the cartoonist.

Correction

The editorial in Friday's Herald erroneously referred to one of the two persons attending a senior class meeting as the secretary of Associated Student Government. The person in question was Pam Stewart, who is vice-president of the senior class. Cindy Kirkpatrick is ASG secretary.

Election issues discussed

Last Wednesday morning, the Herald presented a set of identical written questions to the two candidates in the faculty regent election, Dr. William Buckman and Dr. Albert Laird. At that time, both men were informed that we planned to publish their written answers to these questions in Friday's paper, so interested faculty could give proper consideration before voting this week.

Dr. Buckman returned his answers to us around noon Thursday. We made repeated attempts to contact Dr. Laird and get his answers; however, he was in various classes and meetings most of the day and could not be reached. We then decided to hold publication of the questions and answers until today, giving Dr. Laird an additional four days to deliver his answers to us.

Dr. Laird, contacted Sunday afternoon, said he would bring his answers to us yesterday. By 3 p.m., he had not, and we tried to contact him. This and two succeeding attempts failed, until one of our reporters met Dr. Laird in his office just before 5 p.m., as he was preparing for a class.

Laird stated that he had been too busy with school-related activities over the last five days to write his answers to the questions. He offered to "look them over and drop by in the morning to talk about it," and was informed that we were already past deadline for this issue. He then said it would be acceptable to him if the Herald printed only Dr. Buckman's answers to our questions, and wished us "good luck."

In our attempt to be fair, we feel that we have given Dr. Laird ample opportunity to answer the questions put to him. He had five days, while Dr. Buckman had only one. Thus, we are printing Dr. Buckman's answers without corresponding ones from Dr. Laird in the interest of bringing the issues in the election before the faculty. This has always been one of the missions of journalism, and we consider it to be our duty.

What do you feel are the major problems facing the University (and the

Board of Regents) today?

Economics certainly is the major problem. The high rate of inflation affects nearly all phases of the University. Western's average faculty salary now ranks sixth out of eight institutions of public higher education in Kentucky. Due to inflation, social security, more taxes and retirement contributions, the average faculty member is taking home about 700 less real (1973) dollars than last year.

Another problem is that the channels of communication between the faculty, administration and the Board of Regents need considerable improvement. Since we are going out of a period of rapid growth, Western must reappraise its missions and obtainable goals in the areas of academic programs, research and services.



Buckman

Laird

What would you attempt to accomplish as faculty regent?

I believe it is the duty of the faculty regent to represent all of the faculty and to establish channels of communication with the administration and the Board of Regents.

If elected, I will attempt to accomplish the following:

1. Improvement of faculty salaries.
2. Creation of a faculty regent's advisory committee, consisting of at least one faculty member from each college. This committee will present faculty opinions and problems, attend regent meetings, and provide necessary background information on faculty matters.
3. Examine our retirement system and the possible option for other plans.
4. Open links of communication with

other faculty regents in the Commonwealth and study the common concerns of higher education in Kentucky.

Why do you feel that you would be the best man for the job?

Having been an undergraduate at Western, knowing the traditions and history of the institution provides me with an insight into the problems at Western and their possible solutions.

I feel that it is possible to gain the respect of the Board of Regents and that I will be able to communicate with them. My considerable experience in the three missions of the University (teaching, research and service) is invaluable in understanding the University.

If elected, I shall perform my duties to represent the faculty and Western with diligence and perseverance.

In general, would you say that you have been satisfied or dissatisfied with recent decisions made by the Board of Regents? If possible, give examples.

Faculty salaries and fringe benefits have not been given the priority that they deserve. A University committee presented an extensive report on the teachers retirement system and evidently the board just ignored the report.

What is your position on tenure?

The Faculty Affairs Committee of our Academic Council has proposed an academic due process for tenured and non-tenured faculty members. The academic due process proposal is now under consideration by the administration. Unfortunately for non-tenured faculty, they usually stand at the mercy of the University.

Why do you want to be faculty regent? Western Kentucky University enabled me to obtain a good undergraduate education. It has also offered me many opportunities as a professor. I feel it is my professional obligation to use my abilities and ideas to improve the academic climate at Western and to represent the faculty to the best of my ability.

Gov. Ford criticizes opponent's funding

By AL CROSS

Gov. Wendell Ford, campaigning for the U.S. Senate in Bowling Green Saturday night, said the campaign of his opponent, Republican Sen. Marlow Cook, is being financed primarily by out-of-state contributors.

Ford, addressing a \$5-a-plate Democratic dinner at Bowling Green High School, noted that 62 per cent of Cook's donations have come from outside Kentucky and that 35 per cent of his recent donations (Aug. 10-30) originated in Houston, Tex.

Ford also implied that the contributions may be linked to the high price of gasoline. Houston is headquarters for several major oil companies.

Ford said, "I'm proud that the huge majority of my contributions represents Kentucky. This is where my interest is, and this is who I'll represent in the U.S. Senate." He added that 99 per

cent of his campaign contributions have come from Kentucky.

Ford's other major point in his half-hour speech was his administration's work to help the farmers of the state, and he outlined eleven areas of progress made in the farm problems over the past three years.

In a related matter, Ford said a national food policy should be implemented. Its purpose, he said, would be "to serve the interests of the nations and the world." He added that such a policy "must recognize that agriculture is indeed a vital part of the American society."

In addition to the dinner, attended by nearly 300 area Democrats, Ford was the guest of honor at an afternoon reception at the Red Carpet Inn. Tickets to this affair were \$15 each and \$25 per couple. Ford spent most of his time at the reception meeting and having short talks with other Democrats, and made no formal remarks.



Photo by Debbie Gibson

Ezra Whalen, Richardsville, extends a warm welcome to Gov. Wendell Ford, during his visit to Bowling Green Saturday.

Ford will be in Bowling Green again tomorrow on a "Governor's Tour," sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce. Ford is scheduled to visit several industries and businesses tomorrow afternoon, and will attend a dinner at the Red Carpet Inn tomorrow night. The visit will be "nonpolitical," according to State Ford headquarters and a local Chamber spokesman.

Trips being organized to away football games

Bus trips are being organized for the away football games by the Office of Student Affairs and the Inter-Hall Council, according to Horace Shrader, acting director of housing.

Students interested in the first trip, which will be to Johnson City, Tenn., for the East Tennessee game, on Oct. 5, should sign up in the student

affairs office on the ground floor of the Wetherby Administration Building. The deadline for signing up is Friday afternoon.

Cost of the trip, which will include a ticket to the game, is \$19.50 per person. The bus will stop on the return trip for a meal, but this is not included in the cost of the ticket. Thirty-seven persons are needed for the trip.

TVA rates won't change

There will be no change in October in the amount of the monthly fuel cost adjustment on Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) electric rates, the agency said this week. It will remain at the same level as the September amount, .099 of a cent per kilowatt-hour (99 cents for each thousand kilowatt-hours used) on residential bills.

The October amount is based on the actual cost of fuel used in

TVA power plants in August.

The amount of the adjustment each month is determined automatically by the trend in actual cost of fuel used. It is expected to climb in coming months as the present high market prices for coal have an increasing effect on overall fuel expense, TVA said.

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ARTHUR CAMPLONI gives directions to a visitor trying to find the proper location for parking.

—Continued from Page 1—

Wallace said he was "tickled to death" with the initial success of the program and voiced surprise that the student body hadn't produced as much "flak" toward the patrols as he had anticipated.

According to Johnson, the harassment and confrontations faced so far have been few and minor.

As for the student patrolers themselves, those interviewed related very few incidents with fellow students.

Claudia Vincent, a freshman and one of the two women on the patrol, said the only harassment she has faced was "one guy tearing a ticket up in my face." However she added, "Some of the

girls I've come in contact with have given me mean looks. They just don't understand I like law enforcement and enjoy what I'm doing."

She went on to say that she took the job for the experience it would provide her as she pursued a career in law enforcement.

The freshman from Bremen thinks her work is "kind of exciting." "Most people look up to you as a kind of security," she said. I really want people to realize that we are not a bunch of "finks" trying to squeal on 'em. We want people to think of us as students who are trying to keep dishonest people from breaking into cars and siphoning gas."

Being the daughter of a Central City policeman and being engaged to a guy studying to be a

state trooper has inspired Miss Vincent's interest in police work. "I thought I would try it out, and I really like it," she said.

With a major in history and a minor in criminology, police work is Miss Vincent's first choice for a career and teaching history is her second choice. However, she proclaimed, "I won't accept a desk job in police work."

On her daytime beats, (student patrolman No. 20) has written an average of nineteen tickets per day.

Koedyker, an army veteran who is married and has a small child, said he needed money to supplement his G.I. benefits and he liked the flexible hours.

He said, "I don't like giving tickets but we are providing a

valuable prevention service. The students would appreciate us more if we didn't have to write tickets."

With the program off to a good start, Wallace described how he hoped to expand and polish the services offered. He said that in the near future a University van would be taken and marked as the student patrol escort vehicle and used to supplement the personnel escort service now provided.

As explained by Johnson, the escort service now being used involves a patrol walking with the person desiring the service to or from the parking lots or dorms.

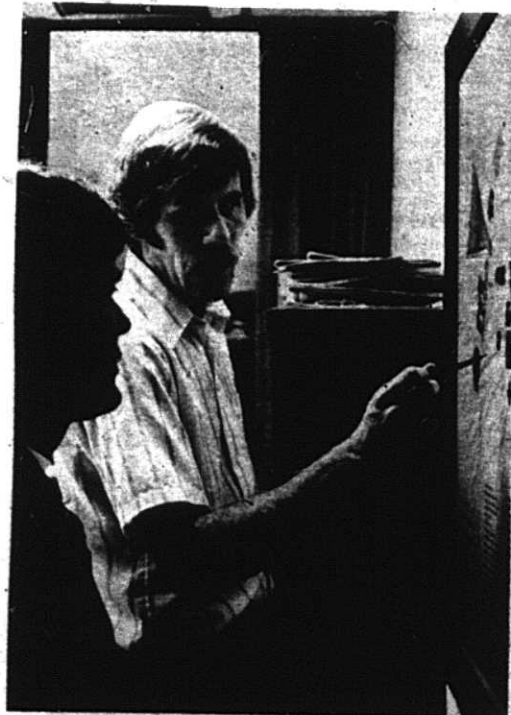
Johnson said, "All a girl has to do is call headquarters (2549) and ask for an escort and we will send

a patrol to meet her or if she is in the parking structure she can stop by the office before parking her car and we'll send a patrol to meet her."

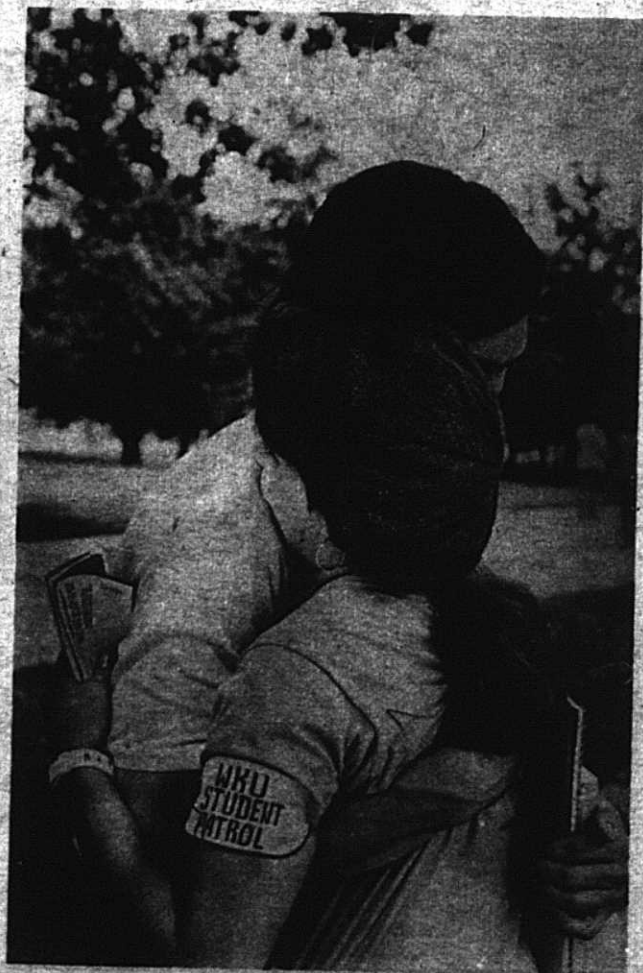
Wallace said the patrol also park cars and patrols lots during Saturday football games.

All of the patrols will attend a three-hour first aid class. "To learn at least those things not to do to an injured person," Wallace said.

The size of the patrol will be increased to 30 persons, and any student wishing to apply should do so, Wallace said. He said, "We are especially looking for people who can work the early morning hours like 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. so we can provide round-the-clock service."



Student patrol coordinator Keith Johnson explains the territory beat and patrolling duties to a new student patrolman, left. Above, a reflected face on the bumper means a ticket on the windshield if the face belongs to Claudia Vincent.



PHOTOS BY REBA SHOULDERS

Seeing a friend, in this case Steve Johnson, relieves the boredom of walking a beat for Claudia Vincent.

Sketchbook

Children's theatre opens Saturday

Western's speech and theatre department will open this season's Children's Theatre with the presentation of "In One Basket," written by Shirley Push, Saturday morning at 11.

"In One Basket" is a collection of 12 humorous folk and fairy tales which are present in story-theatre fashions.

Miller reception

A reception for Dr. Jim Wayne Miller will be held in the Regents Conference Room Thursday afternoon at 2.

Faculty and staff are invited to attend the reception in honor of Dr. Miller's recently published book of poems, "Dialogue With A Dead Man."

Custom's course on communicating is now offered

Communication customs vary from culture to culture. In this country it is customary to look a person in the eye during conversation. In some cultures, however, it is considered a serious insult to look someone in the eye while talking.

This is one topic dealt with in a new course offered here, cross-cultural communication.

According to Dr. Carly Dodd, who teaches the course, "cross-cultural communication is designed to deal with those principles that will make us more effective communicators across other cultures, and offer theoretical insights that will allow us to effectively communicate across any and every cultural boundary." The 400-level course is being offered to both graduate students and undergraduates, who, along with classes, will be getting personal experience in this area through field projects.

Morath to perform tonight

Max Morath, ragtime pianist, will perform tonight at 8 in Van Meter Auditorium. The performance features the piano rags of Scott Joplin and Jelly Roll Morton and the songs of Irving Berlin, Bert Williams and other artists. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$1.50 for the general public.

Faculty, staff talent show

The first week in November will see faculty and staff in a talent show sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority. The price of admission will be a toy to go to the Toys for Tots project. If interested in participation, contact Mrs. Rose Davis in the Helm Library.

Orchestra concert

An orchestra concert is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 3 in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is free to the public.

Center Theatre

"The Naked Ape," a story of man's evolution, is playing today and tomorrow in the Center Theatre.

Playboy and Universal teamed up to produce this light-hearted approach to man's history.

Starting Thursday in the Center Theatre is "The Getaway" starring Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw. Sam Peckinpah directed this film about a bank robbery and the getaway.

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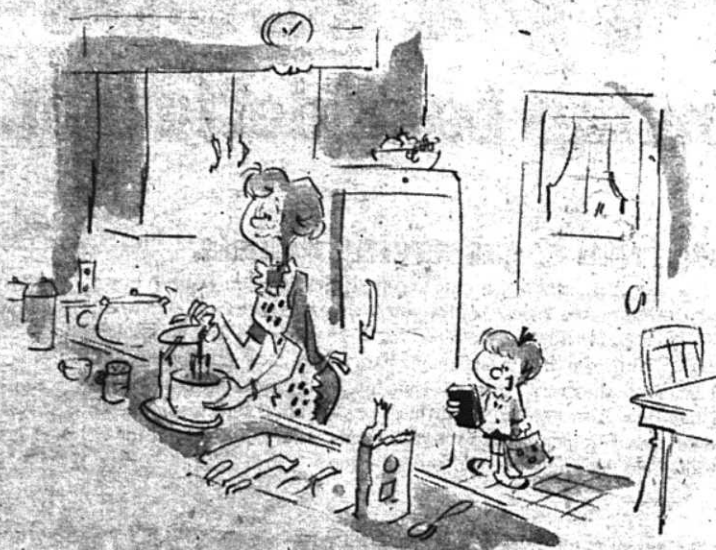
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What's happening

Baha'i Faith meeting

A meeting of those interested in the Baha'i Faith will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 101 of the Garrett Conference Center. Baha'is from Louisville will speak at the meeting.

Engineering Technology meeting

The Engineering Technology Club will have a meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Room 204 of the Science and Technology Hall.

Phi Mu Epsilon meeting

The first meeting of the Kentucky Beta chapter of Phi Mu Epsilon will be tonight at 7 in TCCW Room 304. Dr. James Barksdale will entertain.

Data Processing meeting

There will be a Student Data Processing meeting at 5 tonight in Grise Hall, Room 234. All persons interested in data processing and computer science are welcome to attend.

Fall Fashion Show

The Student Wives Club is sponsoring a fall fashion show Thursday night at 7:30 in the Faculty House. All student wives are invited.

Eta Sigma Gamma meeting

The Mu chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma will hold a business meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in Room 234 of the College of Education Building. The purpose of the meeting is the election of new officers.

Alpha Omicron Pi car wash

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will hold a car wash Friday from 1 to 6:30 at the Sunoco service station at 13th and Center Streets.

Christian Student Fellowship

A Christian Student Fellowship will be held each Sunday at 6 p.m. in Room 341 of the university center.

Potluck Dinner

A potluck dinner for Lutheran students and friends will follow the 10:15 service Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, located on the Nashville Road at Brentmoor.

Sophomore Class Meeting

The sophomore class will hold a meeting Wednesday at 3 in Room 341 of Downing University Center. The meeting is to choose a Homecoming queen candidate and discuss the sophomore class float.

Monte Carlo Night

Phi Delta Theta will hold a Monte Carlo night Thursday at 8 at the Phi Delta Theta house at 1260 State Street.

Campus Crusade Meeting

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 226 of the university center.



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Bob Bunny lost his shoes last week. Bob doesn't clone and he can't zip. He's a boogie. He boogies alot. B. & B. Productions. 27

Bean's runners make shambles of Owensboro meet

By ROGER HARRIS

Western's cross-country team outclassed the competition at the Owensboro Invitational Saturday, winning easily although two runners—Nick Rose and Swag Hartel—didn't run because of foot injuries.

Western placed seven runners in the top nine and scored 18 points compared with second-place Murray's 50 points.

Southeast Missouri was third with 74 points followed by Louisville in fourth with 135 points, Fisk in fifth with 172 and Evansville in sixth with 173. Kentucky Wesleyan failed to score.

Sophomore Tony Staynings paced the field, winning the 4.2 mile race over the Ben Hawes Golf Course in 20:56. Dave Long, a freshman, was second in 21:02, followed by Chris Ridler, fourth, in 21:30; Ross Munro, fifth, 21:36; Joe Tinius, sixth, 21:45; Steve Smith, eighth, 21:58, and Dave Jaggars, ninth, 22:02.

Only Murray's Brian Butter, third, and Gordy Benfield, seventh, were able to break up the pack of Western runners.

Other runners for Western were Jerry Centowitz, 20th, 22:57; Tom Condit, 24th, 23:39; James Willoughby, 25th, 23:44, and John Zickel, 28th, 23:55.

Staynings, Long and Ridler all



Runners start on the long trek to the finish line in Saturday's Owensboro Invitational.

Photo by Roger Harris

jumped to the front at the start and held a 30-yard lead over Murray's first man, Rutter, at the two-mile mark. However, Rutter picked off Ridler near the finish.

Coach Jerry Bean said he was pleased with the way everyone ran, especially the freshmen. "I think all eleven runners ran well. The freshmen, for their first college race, ran well and they will improve. Ridler ran well considering the hard week of

training he put in and Munro looked good after a very competitive summer," he said.

The top eight runners for Western all took home awards since the meet was divided into university and college divisions. Therefore, Western was running against only Louisville and Murray for awards.

Bean said, "I was disappointed that they divided the race. I like the meet, the course and everything. But if they don't

watch it, they're going to lose some of the schools they now have. I know some schools don't like traveling far to compete against only two other teams."

Considering the team's impressive showing, Bean said he felt the men showed well, but he added that the competition was not that good.

Bean said he was reluctant to predict any future results, saying he didn't know how well the team would do if Rose and Hartel are

forced to miss any more meets.

"Each day is crucial right now as far as the injuries are concerned. We probably won't know until Thursday if they can run this weekend," said Bean.

Western faces Southeast Missouri at home this weekend on the new Hobson Grove course. Western placed nine runners in front of SEMO's first finisher Saturday at Owensboro. And that was with Rose and Hartel on the sidelines.

On Sports

It won't make a TV show, but Rose, Hartel are hobbling

By VERENDA SMITH

Rather than running merrily over hill and dale, a couple of cross-country runners are spending most of their time hobbling around campus on crutches.

Nick Rose and Swag Hartel are both key members of a cross-country team that has aspirations of winning both conference and national honors this fall. And both have been sidelined with foot injuries which prevented them from contributing to Western's runaway win Saturday.

Rose is plagued with, of all things, an infected hair follicle on his big toe. Not the kind of thing

that would make a heart-rending scene on "Marcus Welby," but a painful problem for Rose nonetheless.

He is presently on crutches to aid the healing of the infection. While cross-country coach Jerry Bean would only say that he thought Rose would be able to participate in the Oct. 5 Indiana Invitational (the first big meet of the year), team trainer Russ Miller is more optimistic. "We can guess that Rose probably will be practicing again in a few days if things keep going all right," Miller said.

Hartel has strained tendons in his foot and has been inactive or on modified workouts for about

two weeks. His status also is uncertain, but he's also expected to be ready for the Indiana Invitational. "He can be ready anytime between now and then, though," said Bean. "It's just something we'll have to wait and see about."

How did a team manage to perform so excellently Saturday with two top runners left behind?

"Well, the competition wasn't that keen compared to what we will face Oct. 5," admitted Bean. "We were able to run without some of our better people because we can just overpower people right now with our depth. But I wouldn't want to run the conference meet or qualify for the NCAA that way."

Women's net team wins, golfers play in tourney

By NEIL BUDDIE
and DON COLLINS

Results were mixed for Western as the women's fall sports season got under way last weekend.

The Topper tennis team made a successful debut by downing Southern Illinois and Memphis State, both by 9-0 scores, before dropping a 5-4 decision to a strong Murray team.

The women's golf squad was unplaced in the Illinois State Invitational last Friday and Saturday because it did not have a full five-member team.

One highlight of the Murray tennis match was the play of Western's No. 1 girl, Brenda Chapman. Chapman downed

Lois Holmes in a three-set thriller, 4-6, 6-4 and 7-6. Coach Betty Langley said that in the second set, Chapman played the best she has ever seen her play. "She was stroking the ball well and making deep shots," Miss Langley said.

Western took a 4-2 lead after the singles, but Murray swept the doubles to take the match. Miss Langley confirmed the need for work in the doubles area. "It just takes a different type of girl to play doubles. It's quite an adjustment," she said.

According to Miss Langley, just about everyone played well in the whitewashings of Memphis State and Southern Illinois. All

—Cont. to Page 11; Col. 2—

Rick Green: 'I just love to hit people'

By DON COLLINS

"Man, I love to hear that crowd go 'oh' and 'ah' when one of our guys puts a solid hit on an offensive back or end. You can just feel your helmet digging into his ribcage."

Sounds like Dick Butkus talking, doesn't it?

Well, Rick Green, the speaker, is a far cry from Butkus, the retired All-Pro linebacker for the professional Chicago Bears. But the junior outside linebacker is comparable to Butkus in that each plays his position with ferocity and the desire to really "ring somebody's bell."

Green leads the Hilltopper defensive unit that surrendered no points to opening opponent

C.W. Post and knocked two Post quarterbacks out of commission, one of them Ed Powers, the leading returning passer in college division football.

It's hard to believe that Green was an All-American tailback in high school at Louisville Eastern, the same school that produced Mike McCoy and James Jones for the Toppers.

"Yeah, I was (a tailback), but I knew I wasn't going to get no playing time down here at that position with Clarence and John (graduated tailbacks Jackson and Embree) around. I was only too happy to switch over to linebacker down here. I had some experience at the position having played it the last two years of high school," Green said.

Just how fast Green adjusted

to linebacker is justified by the fact that when Western's first ballgame rolled around in his freshman year, he found himself on the starting unit. "That was a real trip," he remembers. "I had to adjust so fast." But adjust he did. And except for three or four games last year when he sat out after a finger operation, he's been on the regular defensive unit ever since.

In a way, the finger still bothers Green. Right after he got it out of the cast (before the playoff game with Lehigh) he slipped while the team was practicing in Diddle Arena and reinjured the finger. Today the appendage is bent out of shape.

—Cont. to Page 10; Col. 1—

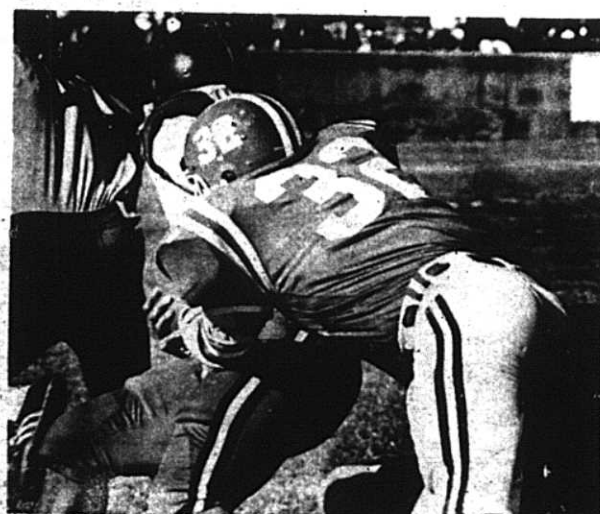


Photo by Bruce Edwards

RICK GREEN performs one of his favorite chores, hitting people, against Grambling in last year's Rice Bowl.

Linebacker keys Tops' defense

—Continued from Page 9—

"It doesn't bother me much, but the fact that I had to watch our Homecoming game with Morehead on the sideline in street clothes does," said the competitive Green. "You can bet I'll be up for this year's Homecoming," he added.

The outgoing Green just loves to talk about his teammates on the Topper defense. "I've noticed that this year our people seem more crazy on defense. We're all hungry for that football and we're so aggressive that you seldom see many individual tackles in our statistics," he said.

Green pointed out two things in the Post game that really turned him on. One was the fact that the defensive unit reached every one of its objectives, something no Western unit has done since he's been here. The other was a block he made on a punt return by Virgil Livers, the one Livers returned for a score.

Let Green tell you about it. "I was running downfield when Virg broke into the open. There was one man between Virg and the goal line and I was about 20 yards from him. I just took off as fast as I could go, and caught him with a blindside shot. Man, as I got up I looked at him he was all glassy-eyed. That really turned me on," Green said.

It would seem that with all this talk about breaking people's bones and leaving guys glassy-eyed that Rick Green is a virtual monster. But there's another side to him. "I don't really want to hurt these guys, but to a football player that's a mark of his excellence, putting a good hit on somebody," he offered.

The 6-2, 205-pounder views the Hilltoppers' current No. 1 ranking as good in that it's good for the team's morale and that the team can use it to motivate itself for each game. "We know we can't just show up for the game and expect to win," he said.

Green, who is married, said that last year's Grantland Rice Bowl game with Grambling was probably his best individual

game. He recovered two fumbles, intercepted a pass and was among the leading tacklers, pacing the Toppers to a 28-20 win.

"I hate to talk about myself, though. For example, I'd really like to make the All-Ohio Valley Conference team, but if we went 12-0 and I didn't make All-OVC, that would be fine with me," he said.

Green credits the coaches at Western for doing a fantastic job with the players. "They just do a heckuva job preparing us for each contest, especially Coach (Lee) Murray (the defensive coordinator). He tells us to have fun while we're playing football and this really gets the defense together. We're always laughing

and joking off the field," he explained.

In return, Coach Jimmy Feix calls Green the pivotable key to the defense. "He's a natural leader. I think the Grantland Rice Bowl move where Rick had to move from bandit back into linebacker typified him. He's the type of athlete who is talented enough to play a variety of positions in football," Feix said.

One other thing about Rick Green. He's out to win the Headhunter Award in every Western football game this fall. The award is given to a defensive player who according to the coaches delivers the hardest hit in a football game.

"And I just love to hit people," Green slyly laughed.

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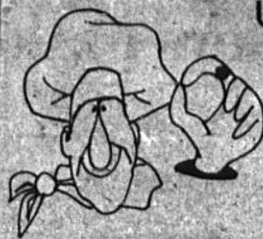
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Golfers slip to ninth in tournament

Western's men's golf team finished a disappointing ninth out of 12 teams in last weekend's tournament at Eastern. Randy Cavanaugh brought home the team's only individual honor with a win in the driving contest.

Three twin bills face baseballers

Three doubleheaders await Western baseballers this week as they head into their second week of fall competition with a 4-0 record.

The Hilltoppers return the visit of Kentucky Wesleyan today. George Brooks and Rey Ford will face Wesleyan, which fell 9-4 and 4-2 to the Toppers last Tuesday.

Kim Kirby and Paul Oberson are tabbed as the starting pitchers here tomorrow against Indiana State-Evansville while Jeff Ralph and Steve Carter will throw Thursday when Eastern invades.

The home games tomorrow and Thursday begin at 1 p.m. at Nick Denes Field.

Coach Frank Griffin chalked the finish up to unfamiliarity with the ECU course, due to the fact that less than half of this year's team competed for Western last year. To support this, he points out that earlier last week his team had bested Kentucky Wesleyan by 35 shots in a dual meet.

Two more tournaments are on tap for this fall, but the spring

schedule is incomplete.

The Opryland, USA tourney will be held in Nashville Oct. 7-8, and the Chattanooga Invitational is scheduled for Nov. 2-3.

Women's softball scores

South 26, College Republicans 1

Horsebarodies 19, Hall 6
Central II 10, AKPsi Little Sisters 9

Netters, golfers open season

—Continued from Page 9—

of the matches were over in two sets.

"Overall, I was very pleased with our team showing. We certainly improved over last year's showing. The girls put into the competition what we had worked on in practices," Miss Langley concluded.

Vicki McClurg was the top Western finisher in the Illinois State Golf meet. She shot rounds of 82 and 89 for a 36-hole total of 171.

The Toppers' other three

golfers placed in the first flight. Sue Botts shot rounds of 87 and 85 (172) for third place in the flight. Julie Baldwin and Nancy Quarcelino followed with rounds of 176 and 187 respectively.

Dr. Shirley Laney, women's golf coach, said she was pleased with the girls' play in their first match and felt they could have placed high if they had another team member who could shoot in the 90's.

The next match for the squad is Oct. 2 against the University of Kentucky at Hobson Grove Golf Course.

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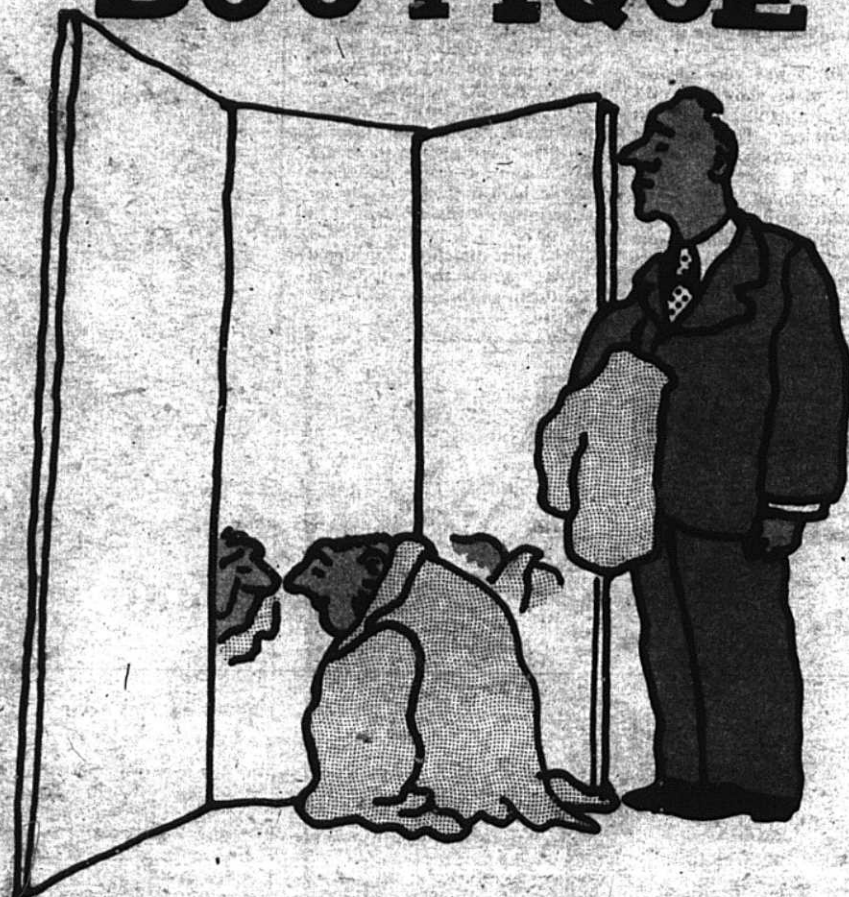


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